Wanted:--meet of hair, or want employment, or have something they wish to roll or embangs or have business to rest or wish to rest, houses to Avertise in the Want Column of the Evenise Now. No better means can be had to fill

McGLYNN BROS.

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

or all kinds of brick and stone work Prices on application.

HANCOCK MICH.

FOR SALE

THE MICHIGAN HOUSE, Corner of Cak and Sixth Streets, Med Jacket. Lot 21 and 24, block 13, Calumet, known as the George's property on Lake Lindon road Lots 1 and 2, block 2, Tamarack City.

Also improved and unimproved Farm Land-for sale and in lease. A large let of Funbers Lants in this and adjoining county, for our Abstracts of Thie furnished. Taxes paid for non-residents

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

J. A. SHERWAN, Room 3, Strobel Hid., Boughton, Hiel

Mothers

Like to see their boy clothed in the lateand neatest atyles.

Fathers

Like to see their boy becomingly clothed a the lowest possible cost.

Both

Of theseextremes in in the most period Department of Rich ardson's Crothing store, near the Post

R. B. TEMBETABLES.

Passenger Trains on M. R. R.

In Effect December 19 18:5

7. 15 .5.	in Lv. Red Inc.	Ar p 30 P 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
3,83 10 G	10 Central	ek 2 40 J.50
30	16 8t	Ly pro pro s

Durin water Sunday.

assemper Trains on H. & C. R. In Effect December, 9 th 5.

N 113	100	Eake Line	2133	3-17.3	8
04 19 3	N. 10	Woods Woods Isolar Denno	ide .	9.01	13
	6.32	.kiolta:	350.2	100	31
12.0	0 5 55	Hearn	100	7,40 1	31



In effect April 27, 1800 TRAINS LEAVE HOUGHTON

For Detroit, the cust and the Gogeb-For Chicago and Marquette TRAINS ARRIVE HOUGHTON

From Marquette, Chicago and the Gogel-e Range. From Detroit and the east. *Daily. *Daily except Sunday.

For tickets, time tables and other inter-tion apply to J. H. FORD, Ticket Age, Red Jacket Mich

Man of

& St. Paul Hailroad. LAKE SUPERIOR DIVISION



SOLID TRAINS FAST TIME! PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CARS. pon agents on the Northern Penin-tickets via the Milwaukee & North-W. E. TYLER, Teammericial Agt. Republic, Mich,

The Inter-High School Field Day Sports Saturday.

A Large Number of Events

Meport of the Birchs and Braths in the Townships Ducing the Past Year.

Following Is the order of the sports for the high school field day, Saturday next

Strading Book Lines. Que-Mile Illevela-Throwing Base Ball Patring Bepoind the Deop Kiek. 199-Yard Dash, for beys One-Half Mile form. Hammer Throw. Two and One-Buil life Buye's

SAFEERXOON Ranning Hop-Surpoint-Jump Quartos-Mile Balwelle One-Half Mile Bicycle, church 100-Yard Dush, closed. nating Brood Jump Mr.Yard Harin - Half Mile Burgely, open

ine variation in the Fo-Yant Dade of V. N. C. A. Holog.

The reports from the entious townships, of the births and deaths during 1895, have not all been received at the county clerk's office, though they should fee in June 1. Those that have reported are as follows, comparison being made with the 1804 report

The fact that the constration does not take place outsing mouths after the lose of the year necessarily causes the report to be defective. A system of registrusion at the time of birth or death would be much more accurate and val-

Members of the Calgarring rhib who ride biggetes are requested to meet at the Houghton end of the Portage Lake bridge Wednesdday evening at 7:30. A meeti g will be held to organize a bleycle club. Of course, only members of the yacht club will be eligible tor membership in the branch organization. The new cints promises to be a very popular one for the road to the clab house is in spicedid condition and is just about the right distance for an afternoon or evening run and repectally so for the bulles.

Entries for the Huncock high school histic association field day close Wedmay be made with Fred Walker, either personally or by mail. The members of the association do not like to have the eredit of starting 6-61 athleties among the county high schools taken away from them. They say they are propers o the move toward a county association and an inter high school field day.

The potentiometer heretofore described a this column and some projection apparatus arrived at the Mining School today. This was a shipment from London and came through in the original packages owing to the arrangement with the custom officials at Marquette,

A report obtained circulation yesterlay that Will Evans had been fatally inared in a bicycle ra e, but happily the Atlantic store people, who were said to to have received a telegram to that effect deny the ramor in toto.

Pord, the 2% year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albar, of Hancock, died yesterday morning, after a month's illness. The laneral will be from the house Wednewday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kirkpatrick bave issued invitations for a progressive pedro party for next Friday evening.

Dr. A. Overfield left yesterday for Misshedppi to harvest bis peaches, he told | toms." the News representative.

Boxt passages: Up-Light to Ashland, Sawyer with consorts U. E. Rediern and

John Fonkey, the Burnga lumberman, was in Hancock today.

Missed the Levelint Jowel. A story of the carnival shows that an age of chivalry can e exist with an age of roblers. Mrac. Charlotte T-, a Halle a loos man und, moreover, a wales, vents at, as was only matural, to have a book as the procession. She powerly were wereh £400 it was a serious ion. For all the horsever, there are every made in a not on the table the the f had into a note, brief indeed, but gallant and grat fring to a degree. the sand regrees," so the note ran, "for not having found in this chamber by far its meet by vely jewell"—Paris Mes-

No Policy at All. "He sty may be the best policy as a novel thom. Somethed Uncle Allen urke, Chur if some men that I know of had been perfectly honest in answering the questions on their application blanks for life insurance they would never have got any policy at all."—Chicago Tribune.

A EROKEN PRIENDSHIP.

to that Terralizated by a Buillet In . Fewerier Town.

It was in the early days of a town in country stern Kansas. The deadly "45 was the most respected law of the place and daily and nightly, in the balf down calcons which the coalsyweity supported. were engineered as rough a set of mon as coald be found in any town of the their time in gumbling and carensing

Monarch of all the roughs was Ed Prather. He had eight notches in the handle of his truscy 45, signifying that by his hand eight human beings had been sent to their long home. Prather's bosom friend was Billy Wells. He, too, was a "bad man" in the western acceptance of the term. Damon and Pythias were not more fraternal than these two desperadoes. When one was seen, the other was always near. If one got into trouble, the other was always on hand to assist him.

The tragic end of this friendship came one summer morning. Prother had just successfully "stood off" a sheriff and his passe, and the crowd of roughs was congregated in his saloon, congratulating him, drinking to his health and celebrating the occasion by filling themto ferrorizing the town. Prather drew his revolver from the scabbard, and saying, "Boys, watch me put a hole through Billy's hat," fired. There was a yell of agony, and Wells

down his revolver, he sprang to the side and addressed me courteously. of the wounded man, just as the lest quiver came over the prostrate form and

the soul went to render its account. features of the man whose hands were newly stained with the blood of a fellow civature, but, ashmued of this momentary evidence of emotion, he hustily crashed away the tear, and turning t the bar called, "Brinks for the crowd. And the regensed went on. Thus was one more chapter added to

the history of frontier life. - Delroit Front Press.

AN INDIGNANT FISH.

One Burgail Deprised of Its Frey by the Enclose Interference of Another. While the burgall, known also is the conner, is not allogether a bottom find-ing fish, still it feeds mostly on the bot tom, taking whatever it can find there, nipping the head off a clam when it gets a chance, and not neglecting the

There were two burnally in a tank at the aquarium. One day a mercis showed an instant the redoubt stood out coal schile. The noreis is a marme worm hat lives at the bottom. This particuar novels neight have been three inch in length by an eighth of an inch in the ameter. One of the burgails saw it as sign that it will cost us dear to win this com as it lifted its head above the butom, and he begun to make for it at mes, but not precipitately. In fact, he ld not seem to rectice the nervis at all He just loafed about in the water, and

The ners is was probably looking for of it. Then the other burgall saw the fused to visit me. Insensibly the nercis had raised her the percis had disappeared.

first burgell off his balance. For a may by in the water at an augle of rand the tank and finally up into a some new thought of horror, corner, where he held him for a minute, Fatigue, however, at last gained the corner, where he held bin for a minute. and then he swam solemnly away, in take,-New York San.

What the Alabama Did.

In the war between the northern and outle in states, which raged in America during 1501-5, we have the only instance in which steam craisers have been employed on any scale to harry commerce. The south had no commerce as he attacked, but the north had a large and presperous merchant marine. From first to had the south sent 11 seems cruisers and 8 small sailing emisers to sea. These captured between them 2 stemmers and 261 sailing ships—not a very heavy hill of less, one would think. Yet this loss practically drove the United States flag from the seas. To prove this, I will quote from the case of the United States, as presented to the Geneva arbitrators, the following facts: "In 1850 two-thirds of the commerce of New York was carried on in American bottoms. In 1868 there-fourths was carried on in fareign but-And the transfers from the United States to the British flag were enermously large. They were:

Wer coded to April, 196k The medicere Alabama, a single small and ill armed ship, was the cause of most of this less. no doubt other contributing factors, but the effect of her career is plainly much d in the sadden increase of trans-'ers during 1802, when she was at sea, After she had been sent to the bottom Yankee sk pr es recovered their breath. The trade, heavever, had departed, and the United States has never regained the position which it held in 1800 as a shipping nation .- Nineteenth Century.

Disadvantages of Being Too Good. The boy who runs to meet his teached on her way to school and walks up to the building with law, holding her hand, jan't generally particularly popular with the other boys in school.—Somerville

Too large a percentage of clay used in the mainfacture of paper not only increases the weight, but renders the paper weak and lishie to be easily torn.

When feetune means to men in good, she looks upon them with a threatening eye, -thuke-pears

SWEETHEART THE TRUE.

f drove I tread update a path.
Which mainful tall foring is auty both,
By dark group bank of conting stream.
An alertons in its flashing former,
Winding after through conting single
of droven broaded, thick terred arend.
Its suff first territories flower through
A woodrome term, but part on arithm. A woodrage warm, but part unburid.
The har rese garden of the world.
Ab, fare! So fair, it can but seem?
To pill yams in a deep, deep drawn.
The winder when in labe a young days.
Earthendagen screened in home.
By which a rolor fine is wrought—
Upon each become ambetton sought.
A vision will to him who walks.
Its farther end, pant lifeless stalks.
The trayler who the best can tell
That in mirace ideals dwell— That in mirage ideals dwell— That for all buds that he has found Ashes of reas strew the ground.

Then each will fade? No-one is true
To cheer when every reseate hue
Has vanished in the gloomy gray,
And all bright visions fice away,
sweetheart the true, the foliar grown-Fairest that you are true alone.

-Womankind

HIS FIRST FIGHT.

A friend of mine, a soldier, who died in Greece of fover some years since, deselves up with what is known in west- scribed to me one day his first engageem vermenhar as "40 rod," preparatory ment. His story so impressed me that I wrote it down from memory. It was as follows:

I joined my regiment on Sept. 4. It was evening. I found the colonel in the camp. He received me rather brusquefoll to the floor wounded to the death.

"My Ged, have I killed him?" were ly, but having read the general's intro-Protect's first words. Then, throwing ductory letter he changed his manner

By him I was presented to my captain, who had just come in from reconnoitering. This captain, whose acquaintteny coursed down over the hardened a tall, durk man of harsh, repelling aspect. He had been a private soldier and had won his cross and epaulets upon the field of battle. His voice, which was hoarse and feeble, contrasted strangely with his gigantic stature. This voice of his he owed, as I was teld, to a bullet which had passed completely through his body at the battle of Jena.

On learning that I had just come from college at Fontainebleau, he remarked with a wry face, "My lientenant died last night.

I understood what he implied-"It is for you to take his place, and you are good for nothing." A sharp retert was on my tongue, but

I restrained it. The moon was rising behind the redoubt of Cheverine, which stood two cannon shots from our encampment. werms of many kinds which fied a The moon was large and red, as is common at her rang, but that night sis seemed to me of extraordinary size. For

its head above the sand and gravel on black against the glittering disk. It re the bettern of the tank alongside a little sembled the cone of a volcano at the moment of eruption. An old soldier at whose side I found myself observed the color of the moon. "She is very red," he said. "It is a

wonderful redoubt." I was always experstitions, and this piece of augury, coming at that moment, treathest me. I sought my couch but could not sleep. I rese and walked it just happened apparently that his about awhile, watching the long line of general movement carried him in that fires upon the heights beyond the village

of Cheverino. When the sharp night air had therfood. Gradually at raised its head until oughly refreshed my blood. I went back it was ball on methals we the sand. The burnall, which had clared a feet or me, and I showing eyes trusting not to mere away, was then within six inchis open them till daybreak. But sleep renersis, and this bargail mode a rach for thoughts grow deleful. I teld myself it. There was nothing for the first one that I had not a friend among the 100, to do now but to make a rush for it too. Ooo men who filled that plain. If I the two hargalls met head on with were wounded, I should be placed in The two largests met head on with were woulders, i called to mind what their news right over the public clong-best surrooms. I called to mind what I had heard of operations. My heart The force of the collision threw the best violently, and I mechanically arranged as a kind of rade entrass my handkerchief and pocketbook upon my ores, but he righted himself breast. Then, overpowered with weariness, my eyes closed drowsily, only to call No. 2, and chursed him round and open the next instant with a start at

day. When the drams beat at daybreak, digeoust no chealst that the reckless in-terference of the other had cost him the ranks. The roll was called, then we prey he had so carefully planned to stacked our arms, and everything au-take, -- New York Sam. such as another uneventful day. But about 3 o'clock an aid-de-camp

arrived with orders. We were com-

manded to take arms. Our sharp-hooters marched into the plain. We followed slowly, and in 20 minutes we saw the outposts of the Russians falling back and entering the redoubt. We had a battery of artillery on our right, another on our left, but both some distance in advance of us. They opened a sharp fire upon the one my, who returned it briskly, and the redoubt of Cheverino was scon concealed by volumes of thick snoke. Our regiment was almost covered from the Russians' fire by a piece of rising ground. Their builts (which besides were rarely aimed at us, for they preferred to fire upon our cannoneers) whistled over us or at worst knocked up a shower of

earth and stones.

Just as the order to advance was give en the captain looked at me intently. stroked my sprouting mustache with an air of unconcern. In truth, I was not frightened and only dreaded lest I might be thought so. These passing bullets aided my beroic coolness, while my self respect assured me that the danger was a real one, since I was verifably unde fire. I was delighted at my self posses sion and already looked forward to the pleasure of describing in Parisian draw ing rooms the capture of the redoubt of

The colemel passed before our com-pany. "Well," he said to me, "you are going to see warm work in your first ac-

I gave a martial smile and brushed off my ouff, on which a built which had struck the earth at 30 paces distant

had cast a little dust.
It appeared that the Bussians had disevered that their bullets did no harm, For they replaced them by a fire of shells, which began to reach us in the hollows where we lay. One of these in its explosion knocked off my shake and

killed a man beside me.
"I contratulate you," said the cap-nin as I picked up my shako. "You are

afe now for the day."

I knew the military superstition which believes that the axiom 'nen his in idem' is as applicable to the hattlefield, as to the courts of justice. I replaced my shake with a steamer.

That an rade way to make one raise one's het," I said as lightly as I could. And this t retelied piece of wit was,

simulations, to livid as excellent. "I consider nt you," said the cap-

"You will command a company traight, for I shall not survive the day.
Every time I have been wounded the officer below me has been touched by some spent half, and," he added in a lower tone, "nil the names began with

I laughed skeptically. Most people would have done the same, but most would also have been struck, as I was, by these prophetic words. But, con-script though I was, I felt that I could trust my thoughts to no one, and that it was my duty to seem always calm and

At the end of half an bour the Russian fire had sensibly diminished. We left our cover to advance on the re-

Our regiment was composed of three battalions. The second had to take the memy in flank. The two others formed the storming party. I was in the third.
On issuing from behind the cover we

were received by several volleys, which did but little harm. The whistling of the balls annuzed me. "But after all." I thought, "a battle is less terrible than I expected. We advanced at a smart run, our

muskeicers in front. All at once the Russians uttered three hurrahs, three distinct hurrahs, and then stood silent without firing.

"I don't like that silence," said the aptain. "It bodes no good." I began to think our people were too eager. I could not help comparing, mentally, their shouts and clamor with the striking silence of the enemy.
We quickly reached the foot of the

The palisades were broken and the earthwords shattered by ou With a roar of "Vive I'empeballs. our soldiers rushed across the reur I raised my eyes. Never shall I forget

the sight which met my view. The smoke had mostly lifted and remained suspended like a canopy at 20 feet above the redoubt. Through a bluish mist could be perceived behind the shattered parapet the Russian grenadiers with rifles lifted, as moticuless as statues. I can see them still-the left eye of ev ery soldier glaring at us, the right hidden by his lifted gun. In an embrasure at a few feet distant a man with a fuse steed by a cannon. I shuddered. I believed that my last

hoar had come.
"Now for the dance to open," cried

the captain. These were the last words I heard him speak,

There came from the redoubts a roll of drums. I saw the muzzles lowered. I shut my eyes. I heard a most appalling erash of sound, to which succeeded grouns and cries. Then I looked up, amazed to find myself still living. The redeabt was once more wrapped in smoke. I was surrounded by the dead and wounded. The captain was extended at my feet. A half had carried off his head, and I was covered with his blood. Of all the company only six men

except myself remained creet. This carnage was succeeded by a kind of stuper. The next instant the colonel, with his hat on his sword's point, had scaled the purapet with a cry of "Vive l'empereur!" The survivors followed im. All that succeeded is to me a kind of dream. We rushed into the redoubt, I know not how; we fought hand to hand in the midst of smoke so thick that no man could perceive his enemy I found my suber dripping blood, I heard a shout of "Victory!" and in the clearing smoke I saw the earthworks piled with dead and dying. The cannons were covered with a heap of corpses. About 200 men in the French uniform were standing without order leading their musicis or wiping their bayonets. Eleven Russian prisoners

were with them.

The colonel was lying, bathed in of soldiers crowded round him-

preached them. 'Who is the oldest captain?" be w asking of a sergeant. The sergeant shrugged his shoulders most expressively.
"Who is the oldest lieutenant?"

"This gentleman, who came last night," replied the sergeant calmly. The colonel smiled litterly.

"Come, sir," he said to me, "you are now in chief examand. Fortify the gorge of the redealt at once with wagms, for the enemy is out in force. But General C --- is coming to support

"Colench" I asked him, "are you "Pish, my dear fellow. The redoubt is taken."—Prosp r Merimes. badly wounded?

Conviers and Inferpreters In Spain. On the platform we were stopped, first by hotel tents, who told us in bad French that we must go with them, and then by interpreters, who said that they could speak German, which was of no possible we to us or English, which we could hear thus so more fluent than our Spanish, and perces, who fought to carry our bars, and customs calcers, who wanted to book into them, and of course the most hideous of beggars. J. get rid of the customs officer, and we went outside to find a hotel couch for ourselves. As we did so there meanted to its front mat the most edious of the interpreters, sweet and smiling, and ne doubt later at the Roma he claimed a fee for having captured us.—Elizabeth Robins Pennell in Century.

Columbia Kiver Thrice Named. The Columbia river has had three name It was first called the Oregon. Afterward it was called the St. Roque, but when it was discovered by Robert Gray in 1702 it was discovered by Robert Gray in 1702 it was given the name of his vessel, the Columbia, in place of the two floating appellations, Oregon and St. Roque. According to Whitney, the original name of the river was the Oregon, "big ear," or "one that has big ears," the allusion being to the custom of the Inotans who were found in its region of stretching their ears by boring them and crowding them with or nameats.—Portland Oregonian

Experience Told Him.

Mrs. Wurrey (to police captain)—Have you found any trace of my boy? He's been away all day, and I can't find out any thing as to his whereabouts.

Police Captain—Rest easy, madam. Describe the boy, and we'll send a mandown to the continuous performance theater at once and get him for you.—Roxbury Gazette.

In making a mustard plaster take a place of lard and stir the dry mustard into the lard until it is a thick paste and wil just spread. Spread on a piece of lawn and apply to the affected part. This will not bilster.

Several kinds of birds are known to fol-low gows, herses and other stock about the pasture for the purpose of feeding on the insects disturbed by the feet of these

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

DOTTIE'S GARDEN.

Pm glad that springtime's coming
When the days are warm.
When the winter time is over
With its snow and storm.
'Cause papa has promised
That he will make for me
The cutest little garden
That ever you did see.

And when papa his made it
I'll give it buts of care
And raise the mostest flowers
And give them everywhere.
I'll send you all a violet.
A paner and a rose,
And butter-up and daisy
And every kind that grows.

And we must plant some other things.
The kind that's good to eat.
So we can help the poor folks
Who live on our back street.
And when my garden's finished
You all must come and see
It growing in the little box
Papa has made for me.
—Wemankind.

BEAUTIFUL JAVA.

its Scenery Said to Be an Example of Tropical Perfect

The scenery of Java is, I think, tropical perfection. No sameness in the landscape wearies the eye. All is valley and mountain, cultivated with beautiful crops-irrigated ricefields, emerald stretches of tall, waving maize small thickets of bamboos, gracefully bending to the breeze-or covered with a tropical verdure only equaled in beauty by the ferests of South America. Being only midday when we arrived at Tassikmalaya, we ordered tiffin and two carts to be ready an hour later to take us on a 25 mile stage to Bandjar. So at 2 o'clock we were once mere en route in the usual conveyances of small awning covered carts—cach drawn by three ponics—one for curselves and the other for the baggage. For the first few hours we passed frequently through small villages, where the penies were watered, and our drivers chatted with the fruit sellers, and smoked small tapering eigarettes, which they bought for a quarter

penny the packet.

The last part of the journey was through tall jungle, and as the sun had set some two hours before our arrival contents of the part at our destination, it was no easy matter for the drivers to keep the road in the inky darkness. Finally a long, steep hill took us down from the comparative coolness of a high altitude into the fetid swamps where lies the town of Bandjar. At first sight you would think these swamps inhabited, in such myriads do the fireflies flit to and fro, or hang motionless, lamplike, in the misty air, giving one the idea of the lights of some distant village. All the natives here, as elsewhere in the island, hold the white man in great awe, and as you pass along all doff their huge brimmed hats, and some kneel by the wayside. In such towns in the interior as Bandjar there are no hotels, but the Dutch government provides free stop ping houses for travelers-dirty, tumble down places for the most part—where a caretaker will look after them for a 'consideration.'' - Westminster Re-

African Dwarf Palm.

Of late years the dwarf palm so abunwhich is extensively used as a cheap substitute for horsebair, according to the following process: The fiber is ex-tracted either by hand combing or by means of drums with needles and knives worked by steam power. The green fiber is twisted or curled in its raw state and finds several applications. The black sort is at first dyed in baths of sulphate of iron and logwood, then twisted and again dyed. This fiber, it is alleged, possesses two advantages over animal fiber, which have led to its extensive employment, it being exempt from insect destruction and some 75 per cent less expensive than horschair. There are, it is said, large works in Algeria, where the leaves are bought in large quantities and the fiber cleaned on a ommercial scale. In Oran one factory prepares daily some 60 bales of 200 pounds each. In another, by a particular process, a firm prepares the material black and brilliant, without smell or dust, at the rate of 50 tons per month As material for the coarser descriptions of paper it has also proved serviceable.

—New York Sun.

A Baitimore Carriers' Stamp.

Dr. John Morris of this city has in his possession a stamp which was issued by the carriers of Baltimore antecedent to the inauguration of the free delivery system. Dr. Morris was postmaster of Baltimore from 1857 to 1861, and it was during his administration that the carriers' stamp was employed here. It

is a 1 cent stamp.

The stamp was issued by the carriers for their own convenience. The system obtaining at that time, by which they collected the cost of postage from patrons of the postal service to whom letters were delivered, was troublesome to the carriers, and in order to save themselves the inconvenience, the carriers instituted this stamp. It was continued until the act of congress was passed establishing free delivery. The stamp is a great rarity, very few of them being in exist euce.—Baltimore American.

Attractive to Bicyc "Have you visited the Phipps' con-servatory lately, Miss Gaswell"
"No, Mr. Dukane, I haven't."
"I think you would enjoy a visit very

much. You are such an enthusiastic "Pardon me, but I do not exactly see

the connection between a conservatory and bicycling."

"Well, the conservatory is full of bloomers, you see."—Pittsburg Chroni-

The smaller the drink the clearer the head and the cooler the blood, which are great benefits in temper and bust-ness.—William Penn.

Delaware people are called "Musk-its," an allusion to the former abun-

ADDITIONAL CALUMET NEWS

go to the News office.

One swallow does not make spring, but one swallow of One Minute Cough Cure brings relief. Exque Daus Stone.

Our lodge room can be rented for meetings on Saturday even SIVERT OLSON.

The Best We Have Insist on getting a "La Empresso" 10-cent cigar. All first-class dealers sell them, try 'em, like 'em. Equal to im

ported. Eczema is a frightful affliction, but like all other skin diseases, it can be permanently cured by applications of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It pever fails to cure

EAST.R LIRES STORE. piles. The Rockford electric beit is meeting with the best of success. Call and examine it and get references. Office over Grand Union tea store Red Jacket, Mich.

RUMEL & BURNS Did you ever think how readily the blood is poisoned by constipation? Bad blood means bad health and premature old age. DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pilts, overcome obsti-

nate con stipatice.

Eagle David Store.

Milversmith and Engraver.

V. Arvonen, gold and silver smith and ngraver, late of Tiffany & Co., New York, has opened a store next door to Jacob Gartner's, on Fifth street, where he is prepared to do hand-made work and repairing with neatness and dis patch. Prices reasonable.

The bread and cake of the Superio. Bakery can be had at the following agenies: James Lisa's, Mrs. Hoskin's, Red Jacket: Martin Kuhn'a, J. C. Lean's Peter Olcem's, Calumet Village, and nauer's, fiuilbaul's, Lake Linden, A resh supply is left at these agencies every lav. and the prices are as low as the lowest A. L. Wooster, a prominent citizen of Deseo, Mich., after suffering excruciating-

y from piles for twenty years, was cured

n a sbort time by using DeWitt's Witch

Hezel Salve, an absolute cure for all skin diseases. More of this preparation is used than all others combined.

FAGLE DECO STORE. Mr. James Glanville, having bought out the City dye works of George Eade, will have the same establishment in connection with that of his former business, enlarging pictures in crayon and water colors, etc., and desires to inform the public he is in a position to attend to all work that may be given to him in his line, and guarantees

tolgive his patrons satisfaction. Young mothers dread the summer ized by French artisans, the leaves, it is stated, furnishing 50 per cent of a fiber ity among children caused by bowel trouthose who keep on hand DeWitt's Colic and & Cholera cure, and administerit prompty. For cramps, bilious cohe, dysentery and diarrhea, it affords instant relief.

EAGLE DRUG STORE

Bucklen's Arntes Salve The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbinins, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It

is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by D. T. Macdonald.

To the Public. The undersigned wishes to state that he has opened a boot and shoe making shop, next door to Jacob Gartner's store. Fifth street, Red Jacket, where he is prepared to do anything in his line of busipess at reasonable prices. Gents' shoes soled for 45 and 50 cents; ladies' shoes soled for 35 and 40 cents. Workman ship guaranteed. A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.

CHARLES KEMPPAINEN.

Bargaine! Bargaine!! Bargaine!!! Goods almost given away; for instance we are selling combination suits, worth \$3.50, selling now at \$1.98; children's iersey suits, former price \$2.50, now \$1.80. We have a full line of knee pants, former price 50 cents, now 25 cents; a full tine of merino underwear for men, ladies and children at half price, former price, 50 cents, now 25 cents spiece. Call and be convinced of all the goods we have in the Laurium fair. One door east of the postoffice Yours for trade,

FEINBERG & Co.

The Finlanders'

Mutual Fire Insurance company of Houghton and Keweenaw count ganised in 1890 according to the laws of the State of Michigan, will insure property of its mem ers. Have paid fire it over \$3,000 during its existence. The company paid back during the last year to sixty-two of its members of the years to sixty-two of its members of hve veare standing 68 per cent of their premiums, amounting to \$3,502. Will pay back during this year on the same rate to thirty-six members of five years' standing \$1,447. On the first day of this year the company had 844 members, \$297,440 worth of property insured, and \$6,594. 11 in treasury. For further par-

\$6,594. 11 in treasury. For fur-ticulare apply to the undersigns JOHN BLOMQVEY, Pre ALEX LEINONER, Secretary. Обос. 448 Pine street, upote Jacket.

GRORDE H. HEAFFORD, Obloaco